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BUZZ OF THE BOULEVARD.

Marshall Field in the head of a Chicago dryoods establishment which is probably second to o firm of its kind in this country. His presence New York at this time brings to mind the fact that Field once had a partner. His name was Leiter. A little town pear Hagerstown, Md., bore his family name and witnessed his being. Leiter-burg was one of tages slow-moving spots where the Virginia negro traders found among the rest dents active assistance in recapturing runsway alayes. Leiter went to Ohlo when quite a young man, and finally drifted as far as Chicago, where in time he became associated in business with Marshall Field. The latter was really the strong and intellectual character of the commercial combination, while Letter represented its more brutal mercenary phases. One noteworthy day the last-named member of the firm cruelly insuited the head of one of the departments, and in turn was used as a broom with which to sweep the foor of his own establishment. Field was too broadminded to admire this sort of thing, and the incident proved the first of a fright feeling which culminated in a dissolution of the firm. The separation, however, left the once poor Maryland lad a rich man. He went to Washington, where he became an occupant of James G. Blaine's one-time residence, and thence he displayed a hospitality which was chiefly remarkable for the Engliss at which blew through it. Marshall Field is meanwhile content to remain one of the solid business men of the American republic. in time he became associated in business with Mar

The pending contest between great railroad as brought to this city two representatives of the trunk line which many travellers believe to be the best equipped and best managed in the world. George B. Roberts is the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A. J. Cassatt at present in the management of that corion simply as a director. These two men sent opposing and yet equally successful phases of railroad life. Cassatt was brought up in the school in which Thomas A. Scott drew the lines and set the copy. That was indeed a broad and liberal education. Scott was the Bismarck of the railroad business. When he called a private meeting of his creditors in 1873 the liabilities which he confronted them with aggregated \$7,900,000. All the friends who were assessed for his resuccitation promptly responded excepting above Amerew Carnegie, whose fortune he had absolutely made. When Scott died in 1882 his estate was appraised at \$25,000,000. The magic wand or the Texas Pacific Railroad had wrought that change. But his successor in the Pennsylvania Railroad presidency, instead of being Cassatt, who was fashioned clearly in Scott's mould, was George B. Roberts. ses of railroad life. Cassatt was brought up in

As President Roberts stood yesterday in the Pifth Avenue Hotel he presented the unmistakable signs of an overworked man. So he is. His dark hair is rapidly being sprinkled with gray. A long ect of a naturally wearled looking, pale countenance. There is a stoop in his shoulders which tells of anxious toil. Life with him has evidently been all work and no play. So quiet had been his methods that when he was first made President of the company which be now represents great things were not expected of him. Yet at the first stockholders' meeting in which he appeared in Thomas A. Scott's place, he demurely amounced that only a few hours before he had arranged a lense of the Philadelphia, willmington and Baltumore Rairroad. This was the first serious stab the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad corporation received. Since then he has apread the Pennsylvania system in many profitable directions. His methods are not brilliant, but they are forceful. He is known to be strongly averse to professional railroad legislation and to the many devices ways which so frequently characterize the management of the great transportation lines. been all work and no play. So quiet had been his

A. J. Cassatt, although differing from President Moberts in many ways, is peerless as a railroad manager. He is a rusher in all things, but he has found that there is fun in life, and so evenly has he upon his boyish face. His figure is tall and athletic looking. His hair and his mustache are red and his tace has a color in it which tells of much outdoor exercise. He resigned a Vice-Presidency outdoor exercise. He resigned a Vice-Presidency in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to secept a mere directorship, but he still has a keen interest in the active management of the corporation. But he no longer waxes himself with its drudgery, and seeks for enjoyment in every rational way. His penchant for horse-racing has done much for the American turf, as the feals of The hard. Earus, Tarragos, Bend Or and other wearers of the red, white and blue so well testify. He spands much of his time in Europe, but when in Philadelphia is recognized as one of its social it ons.

The Adjutant-General's Department of the Goverument is one of the most important in the army. It is the Adjutant-General who is the commander's monthpiece and who represents him in his absence. The present incumbent of the office is Gen. Drum, whose time is rapidly pushing to-wards official retirement. Gen. Chiuncey Mo-Keever, who is now in New York, and who is Adjutant-General of the Department of the Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. is coming forward as one of the leading spirits in the worst important staff department. He is still in the very prime of life. He is of medium deight, with a firmly built agure and a round, good-a stared face. He has a wide experience in war as well as in peace. McKeever's nominal rank well exemplifies the fact that it is difficult to keep track of army titles. As Frad Grant, while only a Second-Lieutenant, heid the staff rank of Lieutenant-Colonel on account of his position as a member of Sheridan's official family, so while McKeever is a General by brewet and staff rank his real title is that of Major.

They're Getting Well on the Boston. The officers and crew of the cruiser Boston, which was detained at Quarantine with yellow fever, were inspected by Health Officer Smith yesterday moreing and found to be all in good condition. The two saliors who were removed to Swinburne Island Hospital will be well in a few days.

Says He Left Hev for an Actress.
Suit his been begun in the Court of Common Pleas against Simon Beruch, a salesman in the employ of Thurber, Whyland & Co., by his wife, who alleges that ac has abandoned her and her four children for the company of an actress now engaged in Poole's Thoatre.

HIS EXPULSION DEMANDED.

ARREST OF AN ENGLISH MEMBER OF PAR-LIAMENT FOR DISHONESTY.

Mr. Gent Davis, One of the Tery Rept nentatives of London, is Declared Guitry of a Breach of Trust-His Conservative Colleagues Subscribe the Missing Sum, but Unable to Shield Him from Diagrace.

R. G. Dent, M. P., was committed to jail in London for failing to pay over money due by him as administrator, and in the House of Commons his expulsion was asked. Sir Morell Mackennie has resigned from the Col-

lege of Physicians, having been censured for a violation of professional confidence in connection with Emperor Frederick's Illness.

In a speech at Edinburgh Lord Salisbury warned the Scotch against Mr. Gladstone.

Paul Deroulède is to fight a duel with an 'edit

Several police inspectors testified before the Parnell Commission, but weakened under crossexamination.

The Socialistic members of the Reichste issued an appeal for funds. Mr. Gladstone's nominee for Parliament

defeated in the Holborn district of London. Miss Valery Weidmann lest her suit for br of promise of marriage against Capt. Walpole.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .-- Mr. Robert Gent Davis, member of Parliament for the Kennington Division of Lambeth, was committed to prison on Tuesday for contempt of court in failing to pay 43,778 due by him as administrator of his uncle's estate. He appeared in court to-day and offered to apologize and to refund the money. The Judge, however, refused to interfere, and the order of arrest was handed to the Sheriff for execution. Davis's debt was subscribed by Tory members of Parliament to a breach of trust.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Timothy Healy asked what steps Mr. Smith, the Govern-ment leader, intended to recommend the House to take regarding the charge against Mr. Davis of using money received in a fiduciary capacity. Mr. Smith denied the existence of any proof to justify him in asking the House to pronounce inde-

ment on Mr. Davis.

Mr. Edmund Robertson, Liberal, reminded the
House that the expulsion of a member should be
decreed for a breach of trust, and he saked if Mr. Davis's conduct did not amount to that.

Mr. Smith protested against hasty action in matter affecting the character and honor of Mr. Healy intimated that unless the Governmen acted in the matter he would move on Tuesday

next that a new writ be issued for an election fill the seat now held by Mr. Davis. SALISBURY AT EDINBURGH.

The Premier Warns the Scotch Against Bir

Gladatone.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Lord Salisbury, in a speech to-day at Edinburgh, after returning thanks for a resolution of confidence in the Government, said he believed that Scotland was beginning to realize the dangers of Gladstonism, and was becoming Unionist. It was a matter for regret that Scotol affairs were so neglected, and that Scotland was being treated by the Legislature in inverse propor-tion to her patience. He trusted that the Government's scheme of local government for Scotland would prove satisfactory. He urged the Scotch to put no trust in Mr. Gladstone's Home-Rule promises, which he said were vague because within Mr. Gladatone's own mind his plan wa undefined. The "'new Home-Rule plan" was oncealed because there was no plan to reveal The speech was enthusiastically received by an

udience numbering 5, 800 persons. SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

Issue of a Manifesto Appealing for Addi

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Socialist members of the Reichstag have published an appeal to their sup-porters to continue their agitation and to collect funds for defraying the expenses of the next elec tion, which is expected to take place in the Au-

The appeal concludes as follows: "The times are now favorable to us as never before. A radical social reform is necessary, for the peasant citizen suffers equally with the workman.

The supposed object of the manifesto is to gain wider ground upon which to conduct the agitation the Socialists, excepting at the period of elections.
The Duchess of Albany arrived to-day at Arolsen for a prolonged stay.

CENSURED BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

Sir Marell Mackenzie Withdraws from the College of Physicians. LONDON, Nov. 29. -The Lancet says that Sir

Morell Mackenzie has resigned his membership in the College of Physicians. His resignation is stated to be due to the fact

that at a council meeting of the British Medical Society a resolution was passed deprecating the publication of the details of the late Emperor Frederick's sickness as a violation of professional confidence. The council accepted the regrets of the editor of the Fociety's organ concerning the

Loyal British Colonists. MELSOURNE, Nov. 29. - In the Assembly to-day Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, the ex-Premier, moved that that body support the other colonies in regard to the question of the Imperial Government consulting the Colonial Ministers before appointing Governors. The motion was rejected. The result of the division was received with cheers. The memanthem, concluding with cheers for the Queen.

Rows. Nov. 29. - After conferences with Cardinal Rampolla and the Russian Envoy, lawolsky, the Pope proposed to establish diplomatic relations with Russia the same as between the Vatican and Germany, a Russian Minister being sent to the Vatican, but no Nuncio to St. Petersburg.

Electoral Franchise in Spain.
Madmin, Nov. 29.—The Cabinet has approved a bill which grants suffrage to all persons over twenty-five years of age who have had a residence of two years in the same place, except officers, soldiers, paupers and criminals,

Sparks from the Cable. The frish Land Commission has reduced the rents on the Kenurare estates at Killarney 50 per cent. Mr. John Bright maintains als strength.

Lord Dufferi:, ex-Viceror of India, arrived at Calcutta yesterday, prior to his return to England, his received an ovation. The stables of King Charles's favorite cast Sinata, Roumania, were destroyed by fire yes day. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Ex-Queen Nathable of Servia left Bucharest for Galia yesterday. She is about to publish a number of letters received by her from King

Milan.

Mr. R. Welsh, proprietor of the People, a paper published at Wexford, Ireland, has been sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment for making speeches intended to intimidate the people.

Bret Harte's New Serial-A Story of Mining Life on the Western Prontier. See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

MARY ANDERSON'S GALATEA.

Nym Crinkle Analyzes Her Perfect Adapts It is a very difficult feat to classify Gilbert's

"Pyrmalion and Gaiates." One healtates to put it in the category of comedy, and it is too regu-larly planned and executed on comedy lines to be called fantasy. Mr. Gilbert has employed the supernaturalism of

mythology to make a modern fairy story, in which his admirable rein of eatire is directed at some of the anomalies of love and passion. It is as a satire that "Pygmation and Galatea" will be regarded in literature. It is as,a fairy tale that it will continue to interest theatre audiences.
In the mythologic legend, as I remember it,

Pygmalion made his statue of ivory, and when, it answer to his prayer, Venus imbeed it with life, Pygmalion married the woman whom he had orested, the issue of which marriage was a son. Mr. Gilbert has taken allowable liberties with the pretty ing the mythologic story, but with the intent of throwing against the purely human love of con-ventional men and women the purely ideal love and truth of a preterestural maid. In this sttempt Mr. Gilbert exhibits the same cynical art that he shows so admirably in "The Wicked World," Absolute"innocence and truth produce all the mucry of the drams, and in order to rectify

again into marble. In the performance of the part of Galates in this cherming drama the actress is at once freed from the duty of portraying the feelings and passions of humanity as we know it in life and on the stage.

The clement of doubt, of auspicion, of hatred, of decelt, is absent. She is not the notual, concrete woman that we are familiar with and who is the consensus of centuries of wrong. She is woman in the abstract, freed from heredity and with no obto the past. She is as impracticable as Piato's republic, as impossible as Zeno's philosophy, as beautiful as Keate's "Selene."

To fill to the eye and to the imagination the requirements of such a role the actrem need not pos-sess forceful declamatory powers or deep emotional resources, but she must have physical beauty, an artistically trained taste and a chaste

No one will deny to Miss Angerson the pesses sion of these qualities now. And the possession of them gives her a certain pre-eminence in the rôle of Galates. The beauty of her performance is recognized first of all by the eye in the natural adaptation of her personality to the classic and extra-actual assumption of the part. Her conformation answers in most respects to the plastic

To this must be added the academic good tast which has been imparted to her by contact with the best artists sbroad, who have taught her how to conform herself and her drapery to the Helleni

The statuary part of the performance as now een is probably as close and accurate a realiza tion of the atelier notion as animate material can make it. If Miss Anderson re-created for us the Nymph of Canova in "A Winter's Tale" she has certainly embodied for us in "Pygmsiion and Galatea " the Athene of Phidias, That the projection and purpose of Gilbert's

pretty drama anticipated any such triumph is doubtful. The result only shows now superior modern stage art is on the side of the pictorial.

As we have hitherto had Galatea portrayed for us by intelligent actresses there was constantly present in their effort a recognition of the human and satirical side of the character. They pointed the remarks of the calcareous lady with a kee

sense of their irony. Miss Anderson abolishes all this with a naiveté that is inimitable. She does not belong to the human race and does not adapt herself to it even in her thoughts. Her ingenuousness may indeed absolute ignorance of the results of her own candor is as bland and blank as infancy. Her terror at the death of the fawn is t disturbed by any consciousness of its absurd-ity. It is the unalloyed emotion of sheer ignorance. Her love for Pygmalion is, if one may use the expression, the sheer white light that never was on land or sea since women ceased to be made of marble and were carved in gold and ivory.

It will thus be seen that on the ideal or abstrac ide Miss Anderson is altogether the most truly obedient to her calcareous origin of all the Galatea se have had. She never forgets in her love or in her languor that she is of Pentello marble. The gleam in her feelings is the gleam of the pure crystal, not the flash of a corpusole. Such fidelity to the stony part of Mr. Gilbert's conception entities

Great as was the improvement, in her Pauline, it could not be said of her performance of that romantic maiden that it would have cominated the play had she not taken the precaution to select the weakest Claude on earth. There was no necessity for such precaution in "Pygmalion and Galates. the front. He could do nothing but add the con-crete and vital element to all this ideality, and even that he did with a sort of mental; fear that perhaps be was a little too conspicuous. His astonishment at the miracle the gods had performed was so feeble that he made us believe such miracles were of constant occurrence. His love and admiration for linquishment of her, were so utterly destitute of anything but a sense of duty that one felt inclined to ask if the master as well as the subject did not owe his origin to some quarry. How a Greek culptor, sufficiently inflamed with the Promethean fire to shape such a creature, could treat her with

The claim of such a performance is methetic, not heroic. Miss Anderson has recognized its claims, and so has her manager, Mr. Abbey. NYM CRINELE.

ACTRESSES AND DIVORCES --- Mad-

rimonial Experiences of Many Stage Favorites. See THE SUNDAY WORLD. Divorce Made Easter Every Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, NOV. 28.—The latest scheme of Chicago divorce lawyers to do ousiness for their clients without publicity is to put down only part of the names of the parties to the suit when the first panames of the parties to the soft when the first papers are filed. Afterwards, when danger of publication has passed, the names are quietly amended.
In a case discovered to-day Orlando Parker was
the ortginal complainant. There is no one of that
name in Chicago. When the amendment had been
made the name was Henry Orlando Parker, who
was immediately recognized as one of the best
known members of the Board of Trade. This pl.n
is said to have been frequently practised of late
for rich litigants.

Miss Corbin's Husband Vindicated. nann against Capt. Robert Horace Walpole, the heir presumptive to the Karldom of Orford and husband of Miss Louise Corbin, of New York, for breach of promise, was heard to-day. The plaintiff contradicted herself and declined to answer vital questions. Finally the jury interfered, the trial was stopped and a verdict for the defendant was

Gov. Beaver to Be Chief Marshal. HARRISSUNG, Pa., Nov. 29.—Gov. Beaver has tendered the Chief Marshalship of the Harribeen tendered the Chief Marmananip of the Marri-son inaugural parade, and will probably accept, Adjt-Gen. Hastings, who has been in Washing-ton securing quarters for the National Guard, came here to-day, but will return to the National capital next week to complete the arrangements.

Jacksonville, Fis., Nuv. & —An excursion party from Fernandina, about twenty in all. arrived here this afternoon from Fernandina. It is composed of leading citizons, among them S. Z. Agnew, M. E. Hunt, W. C. Howland, E. D. Lakenbill and Chief of Police Quinley.

CONTENDING FOR A THRONE.

BAMOA'S FACTIONS MAKE TROUBLE FOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

harp Diplematic Correspondence Betwee Secretary Bayard and Germany's Great Chancellor—Bismarck's Untenable Posttion Thoroughly Ventilated From Wash instan Story of the Turmell.

ands has occasionally been chronicled by the press. One man has been King there to-day and another to-morrow, principally, it is said, through the intrigues and interferences of the German authorities at Apla, the capital of the Islands. These intrigues have been the subject of diplomatic correspondence between this Government and that of Germany, a sample of which is here presented.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 20.—The Samoan Islands are rather insgnificant affairs, but they nevertheles manage to keep the State Department in hot water nearly all the time. The latest reports from Apia, Samoa, recite the indignities to which English and American residents have been subjected by the German marines. These reports come by way of by advices received either at the State Departmen or by the Secretary of the Navy. It is believed tha Capt. Sears, of the United States steemahly Adams, has forwarded a full report of the contion of things on the islands, and until that has been received at the Mavy Department no steps will be taken. The Nipsic is expected at Apia almost daily, and until her arrival there the Adams will remerced in the harbor. The United States is now represented in teamon by Vice-Consul Lockhari. Consul Sewall has been in Washington for some time. He has canvasced the whole situation with the Secretary of State and goes fully in structed as to the part the United States will take

in the pending difficulties.

The present disturbance in Samoa is of nearly four years' standing, and has been the subject of some of the sharpest diplomatic correspondence between Secretary Bayard and Count Hismarck to The Germans have large commercial interests in the islands, and have frequently attempted to establish a protectorate over them. In November, 1884, a treaty was signed, but not ratified by the German representative, and Malietos, the native King of Samos, which created a court composed of two Germans, two Samosna and the German Consul. No laws could be passed unless they had

first been approved by this German court. The English and Americans naturally objected. and when the full meaning of the treaty was pointed out to Malietos he retracted. From this time dates the unfriendliness of the Germans to the Government of Malietos. A petition for an nexation to Great Britain was sent about the same time, and this added to their ill-will. A revolution was set on foot, headed by the tnen vice King famasese, and it was fostered and upheld by the German interest until it resulted in the overthrow of Malieton and the establishment of a govern

of Malietos and the establishment of a government by Tamissese, who proved to be nothing but a tool in the hands of the German Consul.

During the struggle between the two natives the German Consul ejected Malietos from a piece of land and hoisted the German flag over it. He then ordered Malietos to hand down the Esmoan flag from the Government buildings, but this the King refused to do, and an armed force from the German man-of-war Albatross landed and hasled it down. Malietos thereupon appealed to United States Consul Greenwann, saking that in conformity with the treaty between Samea and the United States the Samean flag be hoisted under the protection of the United States until the existing difficulties should be settled. This request Consul Greenbaum unwisely acceded to, and the Samean flag was run up, with the Stare and Stripes over it, on the Government buildings. This action enraged the German Consul, and thereafter he left no stone unitured to assist the cause of Tamasese and overthrow King Malietos. This was specifily accomplished.

As a result, the English and American residents of Apia found iffe burdensome. Their property was conflected and wantonly destroyed, and personal insults were heaped upon them. The representations of the State Department to the German Government were received in a hostile apirit and the most unsatisfactory replies returned. In reply to a protest from Secretary Bayard, Count Bismarck wrote a very sharp letter, under date of Nov. 18, 1887, from which the following extracts are takes. The letter was addressed to Baron von Zedtwitz, the German Chargé d'Affaires at Washington. He said:

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Non have already been instructed on a former occasion of draw the attention of the Secretary of State, Mr. Sayard, to the anti-German abittode observed by the Inverteen Consul-Georgia abiting observed by the series of Serval, Soring on action against the Samoon King, Maiston. We have and a similar experience with the pred-caseours of Mr. ewall on all occasions whenever we endeavored, in view of the unsettled state of affairs on the Samoon Stands. of the unsettled state of affairs on the Samoan Islands, to obtain better guarantees for the protection of German subjects and of tosic commercial interests. The reports of our representatives in Apia of the last seven years repeatedly contain the complaint that their American colleagues show a tenocecy to interfere with our relations to the Samoan Government, and to imbuse the latter with districts of Germany.

The ondeavor made by Germany in the Interest of the establishment of a lawful and orderly condition of affairs on those islands has, eithout axception, met with the opposition of the American Consular representatives. In view of the freedy relations which have continued undisturbed for more than a contary between Germany and the United Steless, it is remary between Germany and the United Steless, it is remary between Germany has any positical interests to defaul, we are exposed to the continual Ill-will of a series of American representatives. There are no local commercial rivalries which could explain such a fact.

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Secretary Bayard's reply was decidedly pointed. After reviewing the case he said:

The conclusion at which I am forced to arrive from this review of recent seemts in hance is that the present unit out of the representatives of the United States, but the fumentation better is dua, not to make the recent into a case of the representatives of the United States, but the fumentation by interested foreigners of native dissensions, and to the desire exhibited in a marked degree by those in charge of local German interests to obtain personal and commercial sevential of a marked degree by those in charge of local German interests to obtain personal and commercial sevential or against that, in the opinion of this communication ought not to be concluded without the statement that, in the opinion of this Government, the course taken by German in terspect to Barnoa upon the temporary adjournment of the conference in this city, as above detailed, cannot be regarded as having been marked by that just consideration which the ancient friendship between the United States as and Germany cutties this Covernment to expect; that the present condition of affairs in the islands sannot, in view of the circumstances under which it was brought about and is still maintained, no regarded by the United States as satisfactory, and that to the end of cruating a more acceptable situation in the islands, the native Government about the state of series and impartiality in the discharge of includes to all the treaty powers.

Further diplomatic correspondence has been carried on since the date of Secretary Bayard's reply, Jan. IV, 1988, but the affair may be said to be in statu quo. In Samoa, however, there has been med dearth of incident. King Tamasces has been kept very busy defending bis kingship against the claims of rivals and at present is engaged in activit war with an aspirant for the Samoan thr

Secretary Halford Doce Not Whistle. [From the Indianapolis Journal.] Some vile sianderer has started the story that

Mr. E. W. Halford, late managing editor of this paper, and now President-elect Harrison's Private the most difficult music after one hearing. The falsity of this tale is apparent on its face. Everybody who is acquainted with the peculiar senbody who is acquainted with the peculiar sensitiveness of the journalistic nature knows that no self-respecting staff of a respectable newspaper would permit a whistling associate to live, much less to remain and 'manage' them for twenty years. In justice to itself, as well as to remove a stigma from the reputation of an honored and honorable gentleman, the Journal hastens to say that Mr. Haiford not only does not whistie but there is reason to believe that he cannot. At all events, if he knows even one easy tune from another he has never proved it by vocal demonstration. All reports to the contrary are campaign ites.

United States Consuls in the Maritime Province aummoned by Consul-General Phetan, began pro-

CONSTABLES IN THE WITNESS-BOX.

They All Wenken Under Parnellite Cross

LONDON, Nov. 38. - Inspector Crane gave evi dence before the Parnell Commission to-day as to the progress of crime in Ireland being coincident with the formation of branches of the League. Wherever a League organization was started out rages followed. Not every Leaguer was a moon-lighter, but the majority of mooninghters were were Leaguers. On cross-examination the witness admitted that he had never been able to trace directly the connection of persons convicted of cutrages with the League. Certainly no official of the League had ever been convicted. No crime had occurred in connection with Home Rule agitation or the extension of the franchise. Every rime was the result of land disputes.

Inspector Rice deposed that he had always un-derstood that moonlighters executed the behests of the League. On being cross examined by Mr. on, the witness said he could not point ou a single instance, supported by proof, where the League had directed a moonlight outrage.

BLOODTHIRSTY PATRIOTS.

another French Duel to Be Fought To-Day

-The Panama Loan. PARIS, Nov. 29.-M. Paul Deronlede and M. Reinach, editor of the Republique Française, will fight a duel to-morrow. The trouble was ceused by an article in the paper attacking M. Derouledo's guidance of the Patriotic League.

It is stated that the next issue of the Panas

ottery loan will be privileged above all others in In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Floquet announced that the demand of Deputies Raynal, Reache and Salis for the prosecution of M. Numa Gilly would be referred to the Bureaux.

Where all other remodes fall ELY's OREAM BALM cures catarh. Not a liquid or sauff. 50c. A particle is applied into the nostrils. —[Adv., Dm. SANFORD'S LIYER INYHOURATOR is a tonic esthan-tic. It cures Dyspensis and Constipation. To have health the liver must be in order.—[Advi.

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KERP'S DEES SHIRTS made to measure, 6 tor 69. Sone better at any price, 800 and 811 Broadway, -- [4.50]. BUY KENNEDT'S famous DERBYS, \$1,90-\$2,90; worts to \$4, saving retail profits, 26 Cortlandt st, -[Advi

KENREDT'S FURNISHING BARGAINS.—Imp. walking Gloves, 67c.; worth \$1.50. Shirts, figured p. k. bowns a, files,; worth \$1.75. Eng. Cash, box, doc, worth 75c. fir, Cash, Underwest, \$1.15; worth \$2. 20 Cortiands—[4det.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a child she cried for Castoria, When she became miss she clung to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castor

MARRIED.

CUTTING—HILLS,—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Grace Ohurch, by the Rev. Dr. Huntington, BENEY M. CUTTING, see of the late Heyward Outsing, to ANGELA, daughter of Clarks W. Mills.

THOMPSON-OSBORNE,-On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1839, as the house of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward M. Devms, Dr. WILLIAM O. THOMPSON, of Summit Hill, Pa., to MARY GUSTIN, only daughter

DIED. DWNK.—Suddenly, Nov. 26, 1825, in New York City, Joseph W. Bownz, of Hoboken, N. J., in his 54th year, Helatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral from Pirst M. E. Church, Wasnington st., Hoboken, on Saturday, Dac. 1, as 10 o'clock A. M.

REMNER.—At Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, Nov. 29, Capt. ARTHUR J. BRHMHER, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence Thorne et., on Saturday, as 2 P. M. Scotland papers please copy.

OAVANAGH.-TROMAS CAVANAGE, beloved husban of Bridget Powers, in his 25th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 435 West 52d et.,
Friday, 1.30 P. M.

BOSBY.—On Wednesday, Nov. 26, JOHN N. CROSBY. 1035 F.—On weanance, any. The control of the son, Joseph R. Grooby, Westfield, H. J., on Friday afternoon, 30th inst., at 2 o'clock. New Joseph Railroad train leaves foot Liberty et. at 1 o'clock.
Putnam Causty papers please copy.

KROW.-At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Nov. 29, EMELIER GENOW, relief of Isaae Gerow.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter.
Mrs. James A. Clark, corner 5th ave. and Valentine
st., on faturday, Dec. 1, at 3.36 P. M.

RAVES,-Nov. 28, 1888, JAMES GRAVES, in his 53d

Friends invited to attend the funeral. JOHNSON, -At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G.

RET JOHNSON, of Daries, Cons.
Interment Saturday morning, Dec. 1, at Daries.

KELSO,—Of apoplexy, on Monday, Nov. 26, at his residence, 110 Kast 59th st., JAMES J. KELSO, in the filst year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral searce at the Church of the Hely Spirit, 66th et., corner Madison ava., Friday morning, Nov. 30, at 11 o'clock. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF MUTUAL COUNCIL. NO. 87, AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR—COMPANIONS: You are barely respectively invited to attend the functional control of our late companion, James J. Kelso, at the Church of the Hoty Spirit, 60th et. and Madison sve., on Friday, Nov. SO, at 11 A. M.

Attest: John C. Hondes, Secretary, Commander. Attest: John C, Rhoades, Secretary,
The members of the County Committee of the New
York County Democracy are requested to assemble a
the late residence of their manorists member, JAMES J,
KELSO, No. 110 Rast 55th st., on Fridar, 39th inst., a
10.80 A, M., and from thesee to accompany the remain
to the Church of the Holy spirit, 66th st. and Matine
ave., where luneral services will be held at fl o'clock.

JOHN R. VOGRHES, Acting Chairman.
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The members of the Firemen's Ball Committee are requested to meet at 110 East 50th at. on Friday, 30th ints., at 10.30 c'elosk A. M., to pay the final tribute of feepect to our late esteemed associate, Mr. JAMES J. KELSO.
JAMES F. WERMAN, Freedent.
James Cameron, Secretary.
The members of the Wa Wa Yanda Fishing Club are invited to stend the funeral of their late associate, JAMES J. KELSO, on Friday, Nov. 30. at 11 o'clock.
John Burke, Secretary.

John Burke, Secretary. LIVINGSTON.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 29, MATU-RIN LIVINGSTON, in the 73d year of his age, Notice of funeral hereafter,

MARSHALL.-On Tuesday, Nov. 27, SIDNEY A. MAR-Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral service at First Union Presbyterian Church, 86th st. and Lexington are., on Friday, Nov. 30, at 2

MOR.—On Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, after a short illness, at his residence, Gorons, J., L. ISAAC L. MOR, in the 59d year of his age, nephew of the late Dr. John Miller, of New York City.
Funeral services will be held in the Union Evan-gelical Church, Corona, on Friday, the 20th inst. as 2.20 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Train leaves Long Island City at 2 o'clock. MOSS. -Suddenly, Wednesday, Nov. 28, J. VALLANCE

pounges son of Geo. A. Moss.
Fureral services at the residence of his parents.
124 Washington st., Orange, N. J., on Friday, a
4.30 on arrival of 3.30 tests at Brick Church Station. QUINN.-On Wednesday, Nov. 28, CATHERINE A. QUINN, wife of J. W. Quinn, as her residence, 25s West 10th st. Funeral services at house, Friday 8 P. M. Burial

RIMMER-WARDLAW .- At 402 Warbs Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 27, ISABELLA WARDLAW, beloved wife of J. H. Rimmer. Funeral from the Church of the Assension, W. Brighton, S. L., on Friday, Nov. 30, at 11 A. M. O68. -Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 29, SAMUEL T.

Ross. Notice of funeral bereafter. SAMUDA.—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, at his residence, 146 West 20th st., TERODORE W. SAMUDA, aged S

Funeral services on Sunday, Dec. 2, as 10.50 crisics, at St. Fhilip's Church. Relatives and friends invited. SPHER.—At Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, Nov. 29 1888, CLana Louisa, daughter of William If. an-Riesnor C. Speer, aged 22 years, Relatives and friends are invited to day, at 2.30 P. M., from No. 9 Park

TILLOTSON. - On Nov. 25, Jacon A., the beloved hus-

LLOTEON.—On Nov. 25, JACOB A., the beloved hus-band of Mary A. Tilloteon.

Relatives and friends, also members of the Amer-ious Lodge, 835, F. & A. M., and Knickerbootser Lodge, 184, K. of P., are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral from the residence of his mother, 96 Ave. D., on Friday, Nov. 20, at 1.30 o'clock.

BRINGKERHOFF,—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, AZEZ-ANDER S., youngest son of John C. and Joannestic Brinckerhoff, in the 18th year of his age.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 100 Willoughby ave., Friday, Nev. 30, at 2 P. M. Interment private. COLDSTEIN-Wednesday, Nov. 28, SOPHIR GOLD-STRIN, widow of the late Issae Goldstein, in the 17th Funeral at 10 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 30, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. Baumann, 200 Rodney st., Brooklyn.

RELLY,—At his residence, 84 Amity st., Brooklyn, or Nov. 29, 1838, William Kelly, aged 62 years. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Hicks st., on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1838, at 9 A. M.

CORMICK.—HERRY BERRIDAN, second con of Peter F. and Priscilla McCormick, 779 Dean st., suddenly, of diphtheris, Thursday, Nov. 29, at the recidence of his grantmother, Mrs. Egan, 65 Pres-ident st., age 4 years, 6 months. Interment private, to-day at 2,30 P. M., in Holy Cross Cometery.

FOODS, .- The funeral of the late JOHN and CATHERING OODS.—The tuneral of the late JOHN and UATHERINA WOODS, father and sunt of Rev. Dr. John F. Woods, of St. Andrew's, New York, and of Rev. Junes J. Woods, of St. James's, Brooklyn, will take place from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Olermont ave., Brooklyn, this (Friday) morning at 10 o'alook.

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